

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1897.

BREVITIES.

Triboures bruises and sprains. *
Have you catarrh. Use liquid Viava.

D. A. Bender of the V. & T. was in town yesterday.

H. J. Barry of Susanville was a visitor in Reno yesterday.

Pruning and gardening tools at Lange & Schmitt's.

W. H. Blase was a passenger for the west yesterday morning.

Paints and oils, the best and cheapest, at Lange & Schmitt's.

Dr. J. C. Stubbs was a passenger for Carson yesterday morning.

Stoves and ranges of all kinds at San Francisco prices at Lange & Schmitt's.

It is reported that Fitzsimmons, the pugilist, left New York last night for Nevada.

J. H. Kinkead came up from the west yesterday and continued on to Virginia.

Mrs. E. D. Kelley and Miss Rebie Kelley were passengers on the local for Carson yesterday.

Our book-dealers are taking orders for the great Standard Dictionary at publishers' prices.

Have you piles? Use Sano, prepared by the Viavi Company. It reaches the worst cases. Try it.

Lieutenant Hamilton will deliver the General Assembly lecture to-day; subject, "Espionage Corps."

Wm. Pioneer is making a specialty of compounding prescriptions; only the purest of drugs used.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kelley, who have been sick with the grippe for the last three weeks, are improving.

The Gold Medal flour made by the Riverside Mills is the best on the market. All other mill products for sale.

A new line of the latest styles in stiff hats at Sunderland's from \$2 to \$4. Sole agent in Nevada for J. B. Stetson & Co.

John Sunderland has the largest and finest stock of men's and boys' clothing at reasonable prices on the coast.

Porter and 'alf and 'alf on draught at the Wieland Brewery at 5 cent a per glass; also porter at wholesale. Leave your orders.

J. G. Mansfield, a representative of the San Francisco Call, came up from the west yesterday morning and went on to the Capital City.

James Gallagher pleaded guilty in the Justice Court yesterday to a charge of assault on John Matthews. He will be sentenced at 10 A. M. to-day.

Henry Riter has a new supply of Blatz's, Lamp's, Pabst's and Wieland's beer to-day. The usual fine hot lunch. Cozy club and reading room attached.

Donnels & Steinmetz are agents for the new Wheeler & Wilson ball bearing sewing machines, which they sell at San Francisco prices. Don't fail to see them.

Harry Corbett of San Francisco was an arrival here yesterday morning. Harry is a brother of Jim Corbett and is the proprietor of one of the most popular resorts in San Francisco. He continued on to Carson.

A. Nelson will sacrifice his stock of furnishing goods in order to make room for new goods. Now is the time to get bargains. Call at his store on Virginia street. Free employment office connected with the store.

Call at Muller & Stumpf's Pabst agency for fine California and imported wines for family and medicinal purposes. Sherry, port, muscatel, angelica and all dry wines by the gallon. Open every day till 6 o'clock P. M. 12

Electric Bitters.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed, when the languid exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal bilious fevers. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and freeing the system from the malarial poison. Headache, indigestion, constipation, dizziness, yield to Electric Bitters. Fifty cents and \$1 per bottle at S. J. Hodgkinson's drug store.

The Skating Rink.

The skating rink at the Pavilion has changed hands. C. P. Ferrel has assumed full control, and it will be open every afternoon and evening. Wednesday and Friday afternoons for ladies only. Saturday nights a dance will be conducted in connection with the skating. Good order will be maintained and a good time is assured all who attend. New features will be introduced frequently. On the 15th of February catching a greased pig will be the event. On the 25th a grand carnival and dance will be held. 30m1.

District Court.

The case of Torreyson and Summerfield vs. John D. Foley was before the District Court yesterday. Judgment was given in favor of plaintiffs for \$500.

The matter of the distribution of the estate of M. D. Foley was up for argument yesterday and went over.

Doubts and Fears as to the Location of the Prize Fight—Matters of Interest.

CARSON, February 9, 1897.

The greater portion of the inhabitants of Carson again gathered at the depot this morning expecting to see Dan Stuart, but disappointment was the result, for he failed to arrive, but the arrival of Corbett's brother and two or three parties connected with the combination served to satisfy the curious to a limited extent. It was soon noticed about, however, that Stuart had laid over at Reno and was being button-holed by leading promoters of the claims of that town. There was an apparent uneasiness among many here for fear Reno might be favored before Carson had an opportunity to place her advantages to the front.

It was reported that an understanding was had before the bill was introduced that Carson should be the chosen spot, otherwise the bill would never have passed. How true this may be is only speculative, for the insiders, if there be any, are very reticent. The probability is that a few hours more will settle the anxiety, and the three or four newspaper correspondents who are on the ground will immediately wire the decision to the outside world and they, together with others interested in the mill, will return to their various homes and allow the principals and trainers to go on with their work until the date of the fight. Then will come the rush and crush for a few hours, when the great event will be over, and the favored town and State will have time to ponder on the resulting benefits.

Sam Davis is in his glory now and is already wearing his hat cooked over his left eye and his hair out pompadour. Sam is an enthusiast, and can talk the lingo of "upper cuts," "counters," "guards" and "left-hand swings" like a professional, but now and then he tries some of his old chestnut stories on some of the new comers, and they gaze on him, not in admiration or amusement, but in mute astonishment, and wonder what in thunder he is trying to get through him.

Dr. Stubbs, Geo. H. Taylor and Regent Evans were in town to-day in the interest of the State University, and Judge Souchereau of Verdi was on hand looking after the bill authorizing the issuance of bonds for water purposes for the town of Verdi. There seems to be some opposition to the bill from the fact that the larger taxpayers will have to put up the greater portion of the expense.

State Printer McCarthy notified the Legislature to-day that work would commence in the printing office this afternoon, and all legislative work would be turned out as usual. The insurance adjuster arrived, and after viewing the damage consented to the work in the office going on. The fire will cause little delay in business, and the loss to the State, it is thought, will be considerably less than at first supposed.

The canons of both houses that is to take place to-night is creating considerable interest, and it is expected that matters of grave importance to the State will be thoroughly discussed. It will be a talk between business men and will be a free expression of opinion as to the best way to bring about economical management without impairing the efficiency of any department under the State Government.

The woman suffrage question was made a special order for next Monday evening, and it is expected that a large audience will be present to hear the debate.

Senate.

Met at 11 A. M. President McCone in the Chair.

Roll call. All present.

Prayer by the chaplain.

Journal read and approved.

Committee on printing reported that work was resumed in the State printing office since the recent fire calamity.

Senate bill 31, Summerfield of Washoe—To regulate fire insurance.

No insurance allowable at a higher rate than the actual value of the property insured. Judiciary.

Senate bill 32, Ernst—Amendatory of act to establish and provide for the maintenance of public high schools in the various counties of this State.

Educational.

Assembly bill 16, Garrard—Providing for the purchase of a portrait of our late Governor, J. E. Jones; appropriation \$500. Ways and Means.

Substitute for Assembly bill 9, Gilbert—Providing for copying the Assembly Journal by Mrs. J. E. Miller.

Ways and Means.

Senate bill 15, Summerfield—Amendatory of Judiciary adopted and bill ordered engrossed.

Substitute for Assembly bill 6, Allen—To regulate civil proceedings in the courts of this State. Adopted.

Assembly bill 28, Bradshaw—Providing for the election of school trustees and other matters connected therewith. Passed unanimously.

Assembly bill 15, Elko delegation—Creating office of road inspector for Elko county. Temporarily tabled.

Recess until 2 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Substitute for Assembly bill 11, Fer-

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

guson—To amend an act for the maintenance of public schools. Substitute adopted and bill referred to Storey county delegation.

Assembly joint resolution—1. McNaughten—Abandonment of a portion of the Walker River Indian Reservation for mining purposes. Resolution adopted.

Senate bill 27, Ernst—Providing for revenue and support of certain counties in this State. Passed unanimously.

By Mills—Resolved that no bill will hereafter be considered by the Senate until printed copies are furnished to the members. Adopted.

On motion of Denton the Governor's message was taken up. Ways and Means.

At 2:30 the Senate adjourned with the understanding that the members are to meet in the evening with the Assembly in joint, private executive conference on the State's financial condition and other matters connected therewith.

Assembly.

Met at 11 A. M. Speaker Allen in the chair.

Roll call and quorum present.

Prayer by chaplain.

Journal read and approved.

Necrology, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, presented a petition from the anti-woman suffragists of Albany, New York. Laid on the table.

Senate concurrent resolution 9, Comins—Proposal to change the constitution by striking out the word male. Made a special order for next Monday evening at 7:30.

Assembly concurrent resolution 2, McNaughten—Proposal to change the constitution by providing for a uniform rate of taxation. Judiciary.

Senate bill 13, Comins—To repeal an act providing for the appointment of a janitor of the committee rooms. Passed, 27 to 3.

Substitute for Senate bill 5, Judiciary Committee—Providing for the licensing of peddlers. Made a special order for to-day at 2 o'clock.

Recess until 2 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Assembly called to order by Speaker Allen.

SPECIAL ORDER.

Assembly bill 18, Wilkerson—To provide for the incorporation of mutual fire insurance companies. Ordered engrossed.

Substitute for Senate bill 5, Judiciary Committee—Providing for the licensing of peddlers. Passed, 26 to 4.

Green gave notice that on the next legislative day he would move to reconsider the vote by which substitute for Senate bill 6 was passed.

Adjourned.

At the Opera House.

A better performance than the one given last night by the Carrie Clark-Ward combination has not been seen in Reno for a long time. The drama enacted last night, "In Idaho," was full of excitement, and the performance was full of vim. Carrie Clark-Ward as Beatie could not be improved on, and Carl Buch as Max Wane and Clide Bishop as Alexander Fairfax were as good portrayals of those characters as could be produced. The personnel of the others of the company was above the average.

To-night the romantic melo-drama, "East Lynne," will be produced by this capable company, and a fine entertainment is assured all who attend. Prices for to-night are 10, 20 and 30 cents.

Opera House Service Ended.

Since November last Rev. Frederic O. Lee has been holding services in the Opera House. On last Sunday night the closing service was held and a congregation that taxed the building to its utmost capacity was present. In all these services there has been no attempt at sensationalism or extravagance in any direction. The order of service has been reverent, and Mr. Lee's sermons plain, honest, earnest appeals to his hearers. We hear many regrets that these services are to be discontinued, and feel sure that if some one would take the lead ways and means could quickly be provided whereby these attractive and helpful Sunday night services could become a permanent institution.

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. G. Gonderman, of Diamond Lake, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at Rives Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at S. J. Hodgkinson's drug store. Regular size, 50 cts. and \$1.

Press Association Meeting.

A meeting of the Nevada Press Association has been called at Carson City next Friday. A full attendance is expected as business of importance will come before the meeting.

Editor JOURNAL—Now that the glove contest bill has become a law in the State of Nevada would it not be well and wise for a law to be introduced and passed by the present legislature compelling druggists to have a clerk in their stores at night and on Sundays. A very great outrage is being perpetrated on this community at the present time and on suffering humanity in the town of Reno; if a person is taken suddenly and seriously sick, between the hours of 9 o'clock P. M. and 8 A. M., it is impossible to get a prescription filled, as can also be said of Sundays, when the drug stores are closed from 12 o'clock M. to 6 o'clock P. M. The sufferer must trust in God until the druggist sees fit to open his store, before his or her suffering can be relieved, or die waiting for the hour when a prescription can be filled. Either a law should be passed, or some energetic druggist, who considers the rights of a sufferer, open a drug store where prescriptions can be taken and filled at all hours, Sunday included. Such a man would be a public benefactor, and no doubt do the business of this community, which he would so deservingly merit.

A Sufferer.

The Gold Cure Bill.

EDITOR JOURNAL—My attention is attracted to the fact that some one in the legislature has introduced a bill which your neighbor, the Gazette, suggests is "intended to pull all old drunks out of the sewer and send them to the Keeley Institute."

My impression is that the Gazette is about right in its conclusions.

At the last session a similar proposition was offered to the law-makers of our State, and the Committee of Ways and Means gave it due and careful consideration, with the result that the measure was defeated.

To give aid and comfort to such measures might be a benefit to a few victims of the drink habit, and without doubt would be a god-send to the Keeley corporation as a business, but I fear that hundreds of innocent tax payers would suffer by reason of having to foot the bills, and if this measure should pass, how long before our now impoverished State will have to establish another State institution with its necessary officers of superintendent, secretary, and other public functionaries. Better not pass the bill.

Feb. 9, 1897.

B.

Diphtheria Cure.

The testimony of a prominent physician:

FOUNTAIN CITY, Ind., June 17, 1895.

This certifies that I have been using V. O. in my practice. I have never found any medical preparation in 46 years of practice that is calculated to do so much good in so wide a range of diseases and leave no after bad effects.

In Diphtheria it has proved a perfect specific in my hands, and I had rather depend on it alone in that dreadful disease than the whole popular Materia Medica with that left out.

T. W. TAYLOR, M. D.

For sale by

G. H. T. P. Bradshaw, Agent.

Viava Cures.

Have you catarrh? Use liquid Viava. Is your blood poor? Use Viava tonic. Have you stomach trouble? Use Viava tablets.

Have you a cold? Use Viava corate. Have the children burned themselves? Use Viava cerate.

Use it whenever there is pain or inflammation. Have you rheumatism? Use ammoniated arnica.

Have you piles? Use Sano. Have you uterine trouble? Use the Viava capsules and cerate.

All to be found at

Mrs. B. E. HUNTER'S,

Fourth Street.

For over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. It disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Diarrhoea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, soothes the gums, reduces inflammation and gives Tonic and Energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup."

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Viava Is King.

Visitors to Reno, are cordially invited to call and investigate the merits of Viava. I have sold since June, 1892, \$13,900 worth of this speaks its value without further words.

Mrs. B. E. HUNTER,

Fourth Street.

It Has Two Spiral Stairways Which Look Like One at a Glance.

One of the greatest curiosities of Paris is the house with the double staircases. It does not figure in the guidebook and is not among the places of interest that are photographed, but, for all that, it is of greater interest than many of the things that come within this class.

This house has entrances at 85 Rue Rodenville and at 18 Rue de Valois. It is in the quarter of the Palais Royal—that palace now given up largely to restaurants and cheap jewelry shops, and once the residence of the most licentious of French princes, the regent d'Orleans.

The quarter is one of the most central in Paris, and all Americans who have been in Paris know it, but the house, which is a few steps from the Palais Royal, the Rue de Rivoli and the Louvre, escapes general attention because it faces on dark and narrow streets.

Each staircase begins on opposite sides of the central space of the house and is continued separate right up to the roof. They are in a graceful spiral form. The house is nine stories high; a very considerable height for one so old. As you look up the wall you can hardly realize that there is more than one stairway.

The result of this arrangement is that one stairway takes you to the first floor apartment on the right, the second floor on the left, and so on. The other stairway takes you to the first floor on the left, the second floor on the right, and so on. You must be very careful to choose the right stairway when you are going to an apartment, otherwise you may mount as far as the sixth floor and find yourself on the wrong side of the house. It is just as well then to go to the top and come down by the other stairway.

It is difficult to describe the puzzling effect of this contrivance on those who see it for the first time. No more ingenious contrivance for exciting profanity and causing confusion was ever designed by architect. The beauty lies in its simplicity, which gives it an advantage over secret doors and such laborious devices.

It is a favorite trick with those who know the house to take moderately intoxicated friends to see it. The man who knows tells his friend to go up stairs. Then he goes up himself by the opposite stairway. When he has gone up about two stories, he leans over the balustrade and tells his friend to join him. The inebriate endeavors to do so, running up and down stairs, but never able to catch the other.—New York Journal.

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charges. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

OFFICE—Bishop's Pharmacy.
RESIDENCE—North Center street.
FIVE HOURS—9 A. M. to 12 M. and 2 to 5 P. M.

DR. H. BERGSTEN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office—Sunderland's Building, Rooms 1
and 2, Virginia Street, Reno, Nev. Office
hours, 10 A. M. to 12 M., only. Resi-
dence Nevada Hospital for Mental Diseases
Telephone in office, a key to which may be
obtained at John Sunderland's store or W
Vintner's Drug Store

NEVADA LEGISLATURE.

The Names and Addresses of the Mem-
bers.

Following is a complete list of the
members of the Nevada Legislature,
eighteenth session, 1897, with the politi-
cal complexion of each:

SENATE.
Comins, H. A., Ely, White Pine
county, S.
Denton, J. A., Pioche, Lincoln
county, S.
Ernest, Geo., Belmont, Nye county, S.
Gregovich, John, Eureka, Eureka
county, S.
Kaiser, Chas., Stillwater, Churchill
county, R.
Leavitt, G. L., Yerington, Lyon
county, S.
Lord, F. C., Virginia, Storey county,
S.
McCune, A. J., Virginia, Storey
county, S.
Martin, J. H., Gardnerville, Douglas
county, S.
Mills, Geo. T., Carson City, Ormsby
county, R.
Richards, Chas. A., Austin, Lander
county, S.
Sumnerfield, S., Reno, Washoe
county, R.
Sumnerfield, G. W., Winnemucca,
Humboldt county, S.
Skaggs, Robert E., Lamelle, Elko
county, I. D.
Wilson, J. W., Pine Grove, Esmeralda
county, S.

ASSEMBLY.
Allen, Lem, St. Clair, Churchill
county, S.
Wilkinson, R. T., Sheridan, Douglas
county, S.
Hardesty, Z. T., Lee, Elko county, S.
Smiley, Wm., Deeth, Elko county, S.
McAfee, A. M., Northfork, Elko
county, S.
McNaughten, S. L., Candelaria, Es-
meralda county, S.
Garrard, A., Hawthorne, Esmeralda
county, D.
Allen, C. H., Eureka, Eureka county,
S.
Foster, M. G., Eureka, Eureka county,
S.
Bradshaw, T. J., Paradise Valley,
Humboldt county, S.
Hoenstein, F. G., Golconda, Hum-
boldt county, S.
Burchfield, A. B., Austin, Lander
county, S.
Whitney, Geo. D., St. Thomas, Lin-
coln county, S.
Reimers, B. H., Yerington, Lyon
county, S.
Wogan, T. C., Silver City, Lyon
county, S.
Gilbert, R. F., Belmont, Nye county,
S.
Beaton, James M. Jr., Carson City,
Ormsby county, S.
Dempsey, Timothy, Carson, Ormsby
county, S.
Oliver, Frank S., Carson City, Ormsby
county, R.
Fallon, Frank S., Virginia, Storey
county, S.
Ferguson, Robert, Virginia, Storey
county, S.
Hatch, Geo. W., Virginia, Storey
county, S.
Lernhart, A., Virginia, Storey
county, S.
Fitzgerald, L., Gold Hill, Storey
county, S.
Trenbath, Hugh, Gold Hill, Storey
county, S.
Hodgkinson, S. J., Reno, Washoe
county, R.
Norcross, F. H., Reno, Washoe
county, S.
Stoddard, C. H., Reno, Washoe
county, S.
Lemmon, Fielding, Reno, Washoe
county, S.
Greene, Charles, Cherry Creek,
White Pine county, S.
Senate—Silver 11; Republicans 3; In-
dependent Democrat 1.
Assembly—Silver 26; Republicans 3;
Independent Democrat 1.

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BUILDER - ARCHITECT -
AND CONTRACTOR

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Commercial Row.

A Philadelphia Street Car 147.

The old Callowhill street horse cars,
relics of the early days, were never
remotely like the new ones. A lady and
gentleman boarded one of these cars the
other night about 10:30 o'clock and
after joggling along for several blocks
the car came to a standstill. Then the
front door opened and the driver's head
appeared. "Say, Bill," it called back
to the conductor, "won't you run over
to the drug store and buy me a stamp?
I've got to write to my girl tonight."
Nothing loth, Bill did as requested and,
after a short chat with the clerk, saun-
tered leisurely back to his car. At Six-
teenth street the lady and gentleman al-
ighted, expecting to take a north
bound car, but none was in sight. Turn-
ing to the conductor, the gentleman re-
marked jestingly: "You kept us waiting
while you got your stamp. Why not
wait here until our car comes?" Bill
motioned to the driver, who was watch-
ing him, and said: "Jim, this gent
wants me to wait here until their car
comes. Can't we do it?" "Why, cert,"
replied Jim. The Sixteenth street cars
were blocked, and it was ten minutes
before one came along. "Good night,"
called Bill as his two passengers alighted.
"See youse again!"—Philadelphia
Record.

The Force of Habit.
Brooklyn contains more people who
look to see that which does not exist,
and which they know does not exist,
than any city in the world. And it is
simply because of habit. Nearly all the
railroads in that city, in the older part
of the city, or Brooklyn as it was before
Williamsburg was annexed and assim-
ilated, converge at the city hall, and
until two or three years ago the town
clock was in the cupola of that building.
During the many years that it announce-
ed the time by bell and indicated it on
its four dials to the Brooklynites every
person who passed "the hall" looked to
see what time it was. The habit became
an instinct to most Brooklynites, and
today, although they know that fire de-
stroyed the cupola, clock and all, there
is hardly a person who steps from a car
at the City Hall square or passes the
building who does not look inquiringly
toward the spot where the clock was
but is not.—New York Times.

The First Astronomy.
The beginnings of astronomy were on
the tops of towers of Babylon and the
pyramids of Egypt. It is believed by
many writers that both classes of struc-
tures were erected for astronomical pur-
poses. As early as the time of Job,
nearly 2,000 years before Christ, most
of the stars had been divided into con-
stellations. The writer of Job mentions
Arcturus, Orion and Pleiades as being
familiar. The modern science dates
from the labors of Copernicus, Tycho,
Brahe and Newton.

Where Divorces Are Difficult.
The divorce laws of Iceland form a
guarantee for the best protection of
women against the caprices of "change-
ful man," says Ladies' Home Compa-
nion. If for any reason husband and wife
cannot live harmoniously together and
decide to separate, they go before a
clergyman, who uses every power of
logic and persuasion to induce them to
reconsider their determination. Failing
in this, they are granted a letter of sep-
aration, and each goes his or her own
way. If there is only one child, this
goes to the mother; if more than one,
they are equally regarded as unfit to train
them, in which case they are all given
to the other. After they have lived
apart a three years and are still in-
clined to remain separated the injured
party may apply for a divorce, and if
the applicant is based on Scriptural
grounds it will be granted, leaving each
free to marry again. The fact that there
is no "social evil" on the island shows
the high moral status of the women.

Expert Knowledge of Dressed Poultry.
"They say," said a citizen, "that the
expert poultryman knows at sight just
what a dressed chicken is from. Of
course he knows a Philadelphia chicken
when he sees it, but they tell me that of
western poultry, for instance, he can
tell at a glance whether a chicken comes
from Ohio or from Illinois, and so on.
It's a fine thing, no doubt, to be able to
do this, and still I should be inclined to
be without this refinement of knowledge
concerning the chicken (particularly if I
could tell, before buying it, whether it
was tough or not)."—New York Sun.

A Serious, Earnest Woman.
Mrs. Luanda H. Stone, whose pioneer
work in Michigan along religious, edu-
cational, journalistic and club lines has
won her golden opinions, is spending
the winter in Washington, the honored
guest of a former pupil, Mrs. Blount,
who is prominent in club and intellec-
tual life in that city. In a letter to the
Charlotte (Mich.) Tribune Mrs. Stone
writes interestingly of distinguished
persons she has recently met and says:
"There was Mrs. Warren, wife of Sena-
tor Warren of Wyoming, with whom I
had a very interesting conversation on
the Wyoming subject, woman suffrage,
in which she is an enthusiastic believer.
She is a fine looking woman and very
interesting—a serious, earnest woman,
who talks because she has something to
say; believes in woman suffrage because
she believes in woman; that they are
the mother heart of the nation and just
as necessary to it as the individual heart
is to the individual person."

Why It Was an Outrage.
A country rectory complained to a well
known dignitary of the church that he
had received only 45 for preaching a
sermon at Oxford.

"Five pounds!" ejaculated the digiti-
tary. "Why, I would not have preached
that sermon for 250."—London Tit-
Bits.

Loretto litanies cannot be traced be-
yond the fifteenth century and did not
originate at the shrine, but were carried
there by pilgrims. Such is the conclu-
sion, after careful examination, of Fa-
ther Sarran of Cologne.

It is said that the word "doodoodle"
was first used by Captain Maryatt in
"Peter Simple," where it was made to
mean "the stuff they feed fools on."

The statue of Jupiter Olympius at
Phidias was 11 gold and ivory and
48 feet high. It was finished in two
years.

HE WAS FAMED AND AT DANCE MUSIC

DID VERY WELL.

From Seattle to Washoe on the Ore-
gon Short Line—Millionaires and Immig-
rants Attend a Dance and Experience
a Musical Surprise.

On St. Patrick's day, 1894, five
through trains, bound both to the east-
ward and westward of the Oregon Short
Line of the Union Pacific, were tied up
at Glenna Ferry, Ida. They had been
caught between two serious washouts,
one at Pocatello and the other at Indian
Creek, three days before, and had to
wait at Glenna Ferry for track repairs
along the line before they could proceed.
Glenna Ferry is a bleak little railroad
and sheep herders' town of 300 or 400
inhabitants, situate on a sagebrush
bluff overlooking the unspeakably dark
and dreary Snake river.

The five stalled trains carried 600
passengers of as miscellaneous a charac-
ter as could be gotten together at a
carefully selected congress of types.
There were emigrants and millionaires;
soldiers on the move; dainty women in
palace cars and women bound for Creede
and Cripple Creek in day coaches; min-
ers who killed time during the wait in
shooting magpies circling over the
Snake river; Shoshone Indians travel-
ing to the limits of their reservation;
well behaved and quiet people, noisy
and tumultuous people. But all were
stuck alike, and they made the best of it.
Lines of social demarcation were for
the time erased. All hands mingled
easily on the little station platform and
in the little station waiting room. The
supply of food on the dining cars gave
out the first day of the hitch, and every-
body was fed, and well fed, too, in the
station eating room. They sat down at
the tables in relays and patiently
awaited their turns.

The railroad employees and their
wives were to give a dance at the little
town hall on St. Patrick's night. The
millionaire who had been customarily
employed to fiddle for them had been
switched to another division. In a quan-
dary, the dance committee toured the
trains and station to ascertain if any of
the stalled passengers happened to be
carrying a violin and was capable of
producing music on it. In one of the
sleeping cars they came across an artistic
looking man, with very long hair, a
seraphic, oleaginous countenance and
exceedingly baggy clothes. They were
looking for a fiddler, they said. Did he
know of any on the train? Well, he
didn't know (in outrageously bad Eng-
lish); he played a little himself once in
awhile, and had rather a fair fiddle
with him. The long haired man accen-
tuated the "fiddle" rather curiously. But
the railroad men were overjoyed. Would
he play for them to dance with their
wives and sweethearts? Certainly! Did
he know dance music? Well, some.

All of the stalled passengers were in-
vited to the dance, and they all went.
A good many of them could not get up.
The baggy clothed fiddler was waiting
in good time. The pianist was wanted
for him. So was the railroad dance
committee, one of the members of which
stepped in on one dollar bills into the
fiddler's hand as payment in advance
for the evening's work. It was smiling-
ly accepted. The dance began. The
fiddler's wife, who played the piano,
produced an old belabored violin and
piano case both and tuned to the lan-
guage. She told the fiddler, at the end of
the first dance, that he did pretty well,
only he went too fast. Then there was
a waltz. The fiddler was informed by
his accompanist that he was getting
along finely, and everybody in the room
began to pick up his case at the sweet-
ness of the violin music, although the
dances were common enough and tawdry
enough.

Another waltz—the "Beautiful Blue
Danube." All of the dancers on the
floor stopped dead at the first bar, and
the travelers with cultivated musical
ears moved close to the piano. The pi-
anist ceased. She wished to listen. The
violin music was marvellous. The play-
er swayed from side to side as he phrased.
He appeared to be oblivious of his
surroundings. He improvised variations
of inspiring tenderness. He out-Strau-
ssed Strauss. His violin sang, throbbled
with passion. When the last note died
away, the people in the hall appeared
to be in a dream—all but one.

"M. Yess," said Charley Fair, the
son of the Union Pacific Senator
Fair, stepping from the throne, "won't
you play a lively, rattling thing you
gave us the Bohemian ritz in San
Francisco the other night? It's been
rumored in my head over since."

M. Yess played Berlioz's "Piz-
zicato" which perhaps never played it be-
fore.—Washington Star.

About the Same.

"By the way, where is the major
powadays?" asked the mutual friend.
"He is in an institution for the treat-
ment of the feeble minded," said the
council, with a trace of acrimony in his
voice.

"You don't say!"

"Well, can they don't call the place
by that name, eh? But you can see for
yourself if it amounts to the same
thing. It is a first class establishment,
and—"

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